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Stop that darn whistle, locals say

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

Over 350 Didsbury residents are saying enough is enough when it comes to the train whistle going off as it runs through the community.

Linda Plewis, and her husband, Lance, residents who have been in the community for the past 23 years, say that with the increase in train traffic and with train whistles becoming louder and louder, she feels that enough is enough.

"When we first moved here, there weren't nearly as many trains that went through the community so it wasn't so bad," Plewis said. "Now, the whistles are stopping conversation, stopping people from sleeping, and they are just so loud."

The Plewis' frustration goes back nearly two years, when they first approached the Town of Didsbury.

Plewis says that she was in constant contact with the Town's past CAO, Evan Parliament, who explained that it would be addressed when the Town wasn't as busy with other issues.

Well, for Plewis now is the time for that whistle to be stopped, and the petition which she and Lance started circulating last week has already garnered over 400 signatures from residents, prior to press time.

"These (400) signatures have been collected from residents, without us even having to go door to door, so it just shows you that the whistle isn't very welcome in Didsbury," Plewis said. "It's a lifestyle thing...It's a hassle to have to stop your conversation just because the train is passing through Town, or that you can't sleep with your windows open in the summer because the train whistle will wake you up."

The Plewis' home is located directly across from the post office, which sets their residence close to the railway tracks, but Plewis believes that the whistle bothers more than just the residents who live close to the tracks.

The petition is requesting that Town Council talk with the Canadian Pacific Railway to have the whistle stopped completely, as Plewis doesn't believe the whistle should be set off any time -

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West Nile virus confirmed in local health region

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

The West Nile Virus (WNV) has been confirmed within the David Thompson Health Region (DTHR), after two birds have been confirmed positive with the WNV, after being tested.

"There has been West Nile Virus found in the region. So, our health region is considered West Nile Vi-

rus positive," said Scott Budgell, a public health inspector with DTHR.

The two birds, discovered to have had WNV, were found in the Red Deer area, although Budgell says that the residents of the Didsbury, Olds, and Sundre areas shouldn't consider themselves free of the virus, because they aren't.

"This just confirms to us that the virus is here, and has arrived," Budgell added.

Budgell says that if WNV is present in Red Deer, it would also be present in our local area.

To date, of 121 individuals tested

for the WNV in Alberta, there have been no humans who have tested positive to the disease, and Budgell says that Albertans can't stop enjoying their summer, they just need to take precautions to ensure that they don't become infected with the disease.

Since the disease entered in the country three years ago, there have been 12 individuals who have died from the disease.

Budgell says that a person

actually has a larger chance of being killed in a motor vehicle accident, than dying from the WNV.

"It is estimated that one person a day dies from an automotive accident," Budgell said.

Budgell says that experts are predicting about 1 per cent of mosquitos actually carry the WNV, so what does this mean if a person is actually bit by one of these infected mosquitos?

For example, if that mosquito were to bite a total of 150 peo-

ple, experts say 129 of these people wouldn't even know that they had the disease and would never have any symptoms from the disease; 19 or 20 people would receive flu like symptoms and would quickly recover, and only one person would actually receive any major symptoms from the WNV, which could result in them dying.

People shouldn't fear for

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The race is on...

photo by Shawne Mohl

The Summer Fun Camp is still in full motion, keeping children of all ages entertained. Early last week some of the children involved took part in a bike race. Above, Travis Smith, took part in one of the races against a number of other children.

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NEWS

Councillor says Town website is very important

by Shaune Mohl
The Review

Councillor Peter Versluys brought forward a concern, which he feels has been sluffed off for long enough - the Town's website.

The topic came up, after Versluys read a newspaper article about the County upgrading their website at a substantial cost, and he felt that maybe the Town should contact Mountain View County to see if some type of partnership could be formed as part of the, "inter-municipal agreement," which is being formed between the Town's and the County.

"In the past we (as a Town) have talked about upgrading our current website, and maybe now is the time to talk to the County and see if something can be as a partnership," Versluys said.

Versluys says that currently the Town's website offers the basic information, but needs to be expanded to offer residents, visitors, and those wanting information on the Town of Didsbury more services, and more information.

"I just believe that the website is a critical tool for a Town to use," Versluys said. "It is the one tool that municipalities can use to showcase themselves to the rest of the world."

Versluys wasn't exactly sure on what kind of partnership could be worked out with the County, but felt that the two administrations should at least discuss some ideas.

The County's Assistant Commissioner, Tony Martens, says that the County would welcome talks of any kind of partner-

ship.

"We are open to all sorts of ideas, and we would be more than happy to entertain the Town of Didsbury talking with us, although I am not sure exactly what sort of partnership we could form with a website," Martens said. "I am sure we will be able to set up links for each of the municipalities and Commissions."

Versluys says that he is thinking even beyond links, possibly a regional website that would showcase the entire Mountain View County, so that the entire area was being promoted and not just the County.

"I would like to see something like this pursued," he said.

Mountain View County is working on constructing a new website at a cost of over \$30,000.

Two taken to hospital after accident

by Dan Singleton

A head-on collision on Hwy 22 just south of Cremona on Thursday evening sent two people to hospital, one with life threatening injuries.

The 46-year-old driver of one of the cars, a man from Lloydminster, was taken by STARS air ambulance to Calgary's Foothills Hospital with life threatening injuries. His status was unknown at press time.

The driver of the second vehicle, a 59-year-old Cremona man, was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The accident occurred about two kilometres south of Cremona shortly after 6 p.m.

The accident slowed traffic in both direction for several hours, until the vehicles were cleared and the road was safe for travel.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation. Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor, police said.

An update on the individuals involved in the accident was not available prior to press time.



photo by Dan Singleton

A head-on collision occurred near Cremona last Thursday evening, which took two to hospital. The accident occurred about two kilometres south of Cremona, shortly after 6 p.m. The accident is still under investigation.



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Bomb squad called into Village of Cremona after threats made

The small Village of Cremona quickly became the site for activity in the County, after a bomb threat was made on the Mountain View Credit Union

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

Most residents of Cremona have only watched bomb squads come in to investigate a possible bomb at a bank on a blockbuster movie, but last week the residents were asked to clear their downtown as there was an actual bomb scare in the small, quiet village nestled just west of the Town of Carstairs.

At approximately 9 a.m. an unidentified individual attempted to rob the Mountain View Credit Union bank in Cremona by using a bomb device as a scare tactic. According to Didsbury RCMP Corporal Conal Archer, who responded to the call, an unidentified male placed an object near the back door of the bank, which looked like a bomb, called inside the bank and told the branch manager to fill a plastic bag with money.

"The male caller told the manager to go to the back door and get the plastic bag he had left, and when she lifted the bag up she found the object which appeared to be a bomb," Archer explained. "His directions were for her to fill the bag with (an undisclosed amount of) money, drive to a rural location outside of (the Village of) Cremona, and drop it off and leave it."

According to Didsbury RCMP Acting Sgt. Robertson, the caller told the branch manager if the money was not

received that the bomb would be set off.

Immediately after finding the device under the bag, the branch manager, contacted the RCMP and made them aware of the situation. Didsbury RCMP, Airdrie RCMP, as well as Cochrane RCMP all responded to the scene.

Almost the entire downtown core of Cremona was evacuated along with the manager and employees of the Mountain View Credit Union. Once the downtown core was cleared of people the RCMP with the help of the Cremona Fire Department set up road blocks.

Archer then said that the decision was made to call in the RCMP Bomb Disposal Unit out of Edmonton, to ensure that the bomb was not real.

By the time the RCMP Bomb Disposal Unit had arrived in Cremona to do their investigation, the bomb could not be located.

"The bomb was no longer there," Archer explained. "It appeared the suspect had removed the device, and at this time we don't know if it was a bomb or not, but at this time we are doubtful."



The Mountain View Credit Union in Cremona, above, appears very quiet, after its staff were asked to leave when an unidentified male threatened to bomb the bank if he didn't receive cash.



photo by Dan Singleton

Cpl. Don Spitzke with Edmonton RCMP bomb squad looks for a bomb outside the Cremona Mountain View Credit Union branch Thursday afternoon. He found nothing, although the RCMP did clear out all workers from most of the downtown businesses.

Archer says that at present the RCMP do not have any suspects, and their investigation is on-going.

The downtown core was shut down for the remainder of the day, while RCMP conducted their investigation.

Business was back to normal the following day, Friday, August 1.

Archer says that for this being a very uncommon event for the Village of Cremona, the branch manager responded exactly how she should of.

Glen Venaas, Manager of Branch Operations for Mountain View Credit Unions, agreed with Archer, and commended his staff for a job well done.

"The manager and her staff should be commended for a job well done, considering the circumstances they were faced with," Venaas said, adding that everything at the bank in Cremona is back to normal.

Venaas says that Mountain View Credit Union will not be conducting their own investigation, but rather will be relying upon the expertise of the RCMP. Venaas also added that he doesn't feel the security level at the branch, or other branches, will be increased as everything ran by procedure, and everything turned out well.

Archer requests anyone with information on this case should contact Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382.

Robertson says that the individual(s) responsible for this should know that what they did was commit a very serious criminal offence.

"It's a criminal offence (what they did)," Robertson said. "You can go to jail for this. You can be charged with mischief and extortion."

— With files from Dan Singleton

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their lives, Budgell stressed, saying, "When you are in the heat you should have sunscreen on and when it's not sunny out you should have bug spray on."

The reason a person doesn't need bug spray on when they are sitting in the sun is because mosquito's will not come into sunny areas, where it's hot because they don't like the heat.

When using bug spray, ensure to use one with a DEET base.

DEET was re-evaluated in 2001 to ensure continued acceptable use and extra protection for children. Examples of protection times based on DEET concentrations are as follows:

- 30% DEET = 6 hours of protection
- 15% DEET = 5 hours
- 10% DEET = 3 hours
- 5% DEET = 2 hours

It is recommended by the Province not to use DEET on children under the age of six months old.

Usually mosquito's are most active at dusk and dawn, so Budgell says to add to the protection just be sure to wear long pants and a shirt with long sleeves.

The Province has set up mosquito traps in different regions.

For the Didsbury, Olds, and Sundre areas the Province has been relying on the cities of Red Deer and Calgary traps.

To date there have been positive mosquito's found in the City of Calgary.

For more information on how to fight the WNV, visit the government of Alberta's website at www.gov.ab.ca, and just follow the links.

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day or night.

Councillor Clem Kuelker and Mayor Dorothy Moore are both in favour of having the train whistle stopped, but added that it must follow Transport Canada regulations.

Kuelker says that the Town is currently working on having a fence erected on the west side of the tracks, which he hopes will allow them to "shut the train whistle off."

"I do know that it can be a real nuisance, especially when it's windy, because the wind just carries it that much better," Kuelker said.

Kuelker says that Town Council's first priority is to ensure that the safety of residents comes at the top of the list, and before the whistle is stopped the Town will ensure that every safety precaution is taken.

The Town of Olds has taken the appropriate steps to have the train whistle stopped in their community, which required them to erect a fence.

The Town of Olds Corporate Services Director, Bill Johnston,

says that municipalities who wish to have the train whistle stopped are usually required to pay extra insurance, although if the train engineer feels a need to blow the whistle when coming through Town he still has that power.

Mayor Dorothy Moore explained that this issue was first brought to council in the early 90's when she sat on council.

Moore says that the Town was told by the CPR that if they installed the railway crossing gates, which are currently in place, that the train whistle would get stopped. Since the gates were installed, Moore explained, that the rules have been toughened and now they are requiring a fence on at least one side of the tracks.

Kuelker says that as part of the Town's initiative to erect a fence which will be put up behind the train station and along that street, that future developers who build anything along the railway tracks will be required to erect a fence of their own.

If all safety precautions are taken, and the Town was to receive Transport Canada's approval the train whistle would most likely be stopped, Kuelker says.

If the train whistle was to stop, Didsbury resident, Bev Biggeman, says it would be a disappointment and another loss to Alberta's history.

"I really enjoy the train whistle, it kind of reminds me of when I was a child and of the yesteryear," Biggeman said.

Biggeman says that this is one of the only things we still have from our agriculture heritage, and that it also serves it's purpose to protect people from being killed by a train.

"When you live by the tracks, you eventually just get used to the train whistle... I think it's important that it doesn't stop."

Biggeman encourages residents to voice their concerns to town council, if they are in favor of keeping the train whistle.

For information on the petition, phone 335-8430.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Equal rights for all Canadians is needed



Shawne Mohl

The federal government has now been criticized, mocked, and looked like they are crazy by many Canadians and religions, after they failed to appeal an Ontario Court ruling that says that "Same-sex marriages" should be allowed.

They were even looked at worse by these groups when they introduced legislation to make "same-sex unions" legal in Canada.

Just last week a Calgary Roman Catholic Bishop came out, and made comments that the Prime Minister, should

really consider changing legislating to make it illegal for gays and lesbians to be wed in this country.

He was quoted in last Friday's Calgary Herald as saying, "Your faith is not something you can take off like a cloak or a mantle and hang up at the door."

The Bishop was trying to explain that politicians need to make decisions that involve their religious beliefs, and not based on what the politicians consider, "equal rights among Canadians."

Basically, all Canadians need to realize that these same-sex couples are going to remain together, even if they can't purchase a wedding license and have a wedding like every other straight couple in Canada.

People can't be judged for who they love, can they? They should only be judged on how much they can love that individual be it another man, or another woman.

The Federal government has taken a broad step forward, only being the third country in the World to introduce such legislation, and they should be credited for making a move that allows equal rights for all Canadians.

WAY TO GO, SHELLY!!!

Didsbury resident, Shelly Brolsma needs to be congratulated for a job well done, after she recently competed in a triathlon in British Columbia.

Shelly's goal was 6 hours, and she managed to walk away with a time of 5 hours and 41 minutes.

Don

"A fork in the road"

by Margaret Fradley

There comes a time for all of us when we come to a 'fork in the road' of our lives. We pause, hesitate for a time, not knowing which way to go. We try to peer down each side of the fork to see what we can see or determine that could help in our decision. However, usually we cannot see that far down the road, we ponder, wondering which road would be easiest; which road would we enjoy most; which road would eventually prove to us we had taken the right road. These times are crucial.

One road might seem easier and more enjoyable; but the end might not be what we desired or what we knew was best for us; the other road might be more difficult, more times of testing, and trials along the way, but at the end of the day it might just prove to be the one we were meant to be on. It is only later that we will know just where that road led that we chose to travel on.

This illustration brought to mind a wonderful poem by Robert Frost, I would like to quote just two verses of his poem. "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood and sorry I could not travel both and be one traveller, long I stood and looked down one as far as I could to where it bent in the undergrowth. I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less travelled by, and that has made all the difference.

Life brings us all to the place where we have to make a choice. Which way shall we go? It is only far along that path that as we look back we will see the difference our choice has made. We all have our own choices to make, and what a difference they can make.



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Make water saving choices this summer

by Dorothy Moore

Although the need for water restrictions due to the installation of the new water treatment system has ended, we need to be aware that water is an increasingly scarce resource and practice the responsible use of water. Water will become more scarce and more expensive over time as demand increases. How can we ensure an adequate supply?

Personal choices cumulatively make a big difference. Make choices that will save water in the long run. The Water Commission has suggested that we continue watering lawns of odd numbered houses on odd numbered days, and even numbered houses on even numbered days. Water barrels are an easy way to save on potable water, and warm rain water is much better for your plants. Keep a pitcher of ice cold water in the fridge, rather than running it until it gets cold. Wait until you have a full dishwasher load. Check your water meter at night, and then again in the morning to see if you have any loss from dripping taps or toilets running. Change to more efficient shower nozzles. Choose water efficient new fixtures. All of these measures will reward

you with lower water use charges.

In March, Environment Minister Lorne Taylor surveyed Albertans regarding a provincial water strategy. More than 3,000 Albertans responded, many of them with the request to make water conservation a priority.

It was interesting to note the statistics in the CBC research showing that 71 per cent of Alberta's water is used for irrigation, while all Alberta municipalities together use up only 5 per cent. Actually, the amount of water used by irrigation is one-third less than they used 20 years ago due to the increased use of pipe rather than ditches and canals. The intense heat in Southern areas in summer adds higher evaporation levels to the seepage losses of open ditch and canal systems.

Many rural residents as well as the Mountain View Regional Water Commission have expressed concern about oil companies using surface water (from wells or rivers) for oilfield injection. Much of the water used for other purposes is returned in one way or another. Oilfield injection removes fresh water permanently from the system. Injecting carbon dioxide or using the deeper salt water would be more expensive, but would help to preserve our

fresh water resource.

The provincial water website says that the Government of Alberta owns all of the water in Alberta, but all three levels of government- municipal, provincial and federal- are involved in regulating and protecting our water supply. Albertans living adjacent to surface water have the statutory right to use that water for human consumption, sanitation and other smaller household uses. When water is used for other than domestic purposes, a license must be obtained. There is a principle in existence in Alberta since 1894, of "first in time, first in right." This ensures that older licenses are not threatened by new development.

Alberta has apportionment agreements with Saskatchewan and Manitoba to ensure that a certain amount of water will flow across the border. Interestingly, B.C., the Northwest Territories and Montana do not have these agreements with Alberta.

Recent studies show that there have been droughts in the prairies in previous centuries that have been much more severe than the "Dirty Thirties". Showing good stewardship of this precious resource is our responsibility. Thank you for doing your part to conserve water.

Dorothy Moore is the mayor of Didsbury.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

County building options not acceptable for taxpayers

Dear Editor,

My experiences with this County continues to remind me that the stubborn mind set and unruly conduct are still standard procedures of governing in this County!

I believe, the discontent with County representatives started long before the administration building was proposed. Then, our frustrations were expressed with the petition and verbal retaliations, through the media, after the Council and Administration refused to accept the results of the plebiscite.

Our elected representatives turn away from addressing many issues including, public works utilization, preliminary building studies (now over \$100,000.00), the rampant property tax increases caused by market value assessments during a hot real estate market and delayed road upgrades are only a few.

The cry for patience and sympathy from them (Didsbury Review) while they deal with the waste problem will probably go unheard because of their refusal to deal with ongoing problems taxpayers have endured for several years. What goes around comes around.

Timing is difficult! Calving,

hay and harvest seasons along with, long week-ends and vacations, all have priorities, but, we should take the time to respond to the untimely \$6000.00 building survey that offers two choices, both allowing the Council to start construction on a new or renovated building.

The jury (taxpayers) are out and I think they have decided they no longer have the confidence in the present regime to approve any future major expenditures.

Is it fair that the newly elected council (October 2004) should inherit the aftermath of a very unpopular proposal? Would the delay affect anything important?

Remember, the building committee volunteers were never allowed to express their views, publicly, concerning the true condition of the present building.

Is it not possible to improve the air quality temporarily. Can we not buy some time while our farm community deals with a cloudy future.

Our road upgrades have been delayed several years so why are we not deserving of some time to take a fresh look at the situation a year and a half "down the road"?

Four Councilors have quietly announced they will not run for re-election.

Two of the three, that may run, will have stiff competition and I have no idea what Councilor Van Arnem is planning. We need two candidates per Division to choose from. Hopefully, they will have the taxpayers concerns imbedded deep in their soul.

Then, after one is elected, we should express our confidence by allowing them to govern without interference or criticism. Proper selection is the key!

The Planner has retired? Good-bye John! You left before we could finish our first mission thru the Freedom of Information Act.

However we will continue our research, to find out, "why some taxpayers are treated better than others?"

The association executive's survey will (hopefully) be returned, marked, "NEITHER OPTION IS ACCEPTABLE", with our Councilors name on it so they can also survey, which Division is the most frustrated! Two responses in one! A tax saving, right?

Sincerely,
Arnie Shea
Mtn. View Taxpayers Assoc.



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Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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- You need your Mountain View County Tax Notice which was mailed to you on June 27, 2003.
- (a) Identify how many tax roll numbers you have. Mountain View County uses a multi-roll tax notice; therefore, you could have more than one tax roll number on your Tax Notice. The information you need to verify is in the main or centre box of the Tax Notice. The roll number is the first number on the left hand side of the property tax notice, under the heading "Roll Number". (This is usually a nine digit number but could be less). There is a separate roll number for each property you own.
- (b) The property description is in the second column of information from the left and describes what property the roll is by the number of acres and legal description. Immediately under the property description is an assessment class code description. For example, if you have a quarter section with a residence, you would see at least two descriptions on that tax roll, one being DEVELOPED FARMLAND and the other being FARM RES & SITE VALUE.
- Determine if each tax roll is eligible for tax deferral by checking to see if one or more of the following assessment classes is in the property description:
 - VACANT FARMLAND
 - DEVELOPED FARMLAND
 - MUNICIPAL AG LEASE
 - COUNTY AG LEASE
 - TAX RECOVERY AG
 - PROVINCIAL AG LEASE
 - FARM RES & SITE VALUE

If any of the above assessment class code descriptions are included on a particular roll, the due date on that roll is deferred to December 15, 2003.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU CHECK EACH TAX ROLL NUMBER ON YOUR TAX NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A TAX ROLL NUMBER WITHOUT ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASS CODE DESCRIPTIONS, PAYMENT WILL NOT BE DEFERRED AND WILL BE REQUIRED BY SEPTEMBER 15, 2003.

A common example of a tax roll which would not be deferred would be a small residential, recreational or commercial subdivision taken out of an agricultural property.

Please note that this payment deferral refers to current taxes only, any taxes not paid from prior years will be penalized on the dates printed on the tax notice.

After checking your tax notice, if you are still uncertain whether your properties are eligible for the deferral, please contact the County office at 335-3311 or toll free at 1-877-264-9754. County staff will get busier as the September 15, 2003 deadline approaches, so calling early will achieve faster service.

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- MPC: August 6, 2003
- Corporate Services: August 25, 2003
- Community Services: August 26, 2003
- Town Council: August 11, 2003

NOTICE

Effective immediately the Town Council is recommending that the community, on a voluntary basis, limit their lawn watering. We would ask that residents please water lawns as follows: Even numbered house addresses on even calendar days and odd numbered addresses on odd calendar days.

NOTICE

Street sweeping will be taking place on Friday, August 8, 2003. Areas will include: 15 Avenue west to 7 Avenue, 23 Street - 20 Street. Please remember to have streets clear of vehicles the night before!

NOTICE

Effective June 1, 2003, the Town of Didsbury now administers the Didsbury Train Station. Please phone 335-7369 for booking!

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 51-03 2205-19 Street Oil Recycling with conditions 11

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 20, 2003 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Neighborhood

Helping to solve world hunger

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

What a difference a year makes. At this time last year area farmers were in dire need of a good hay crop to feed their livestock and now this year with Mother Nature's cooperation there is enough to go around, plus some.

Thirty Didsbury area farmers, with 16 different tractors - also donated - have stepped up to the forefront for the needy, all led by an area farmer and past Director with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Willard Stauffer.

Stauffer, as a past Director, felt that it was time that a local growing project be formed to assist the Canadian Foodgrains Bank in their mission to feed as many of the World's hungry as possible.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a non-profit, registered charity which is owned and operated by 13 Canadian church agencies, including the Evangelical Missionary Church, which Stauffer is a member of.

The purpose of this project is to raise as much money off of a crop as possible, and then donate either the crop or the funds to the Foodgrains Bank. And, in order for the largest amount of dollars to come from a project of this sort, as many donations in any fashion are welcome.

The biggest donation came from a local Didsbury family. Wayne and Vicki Poffenroth took a cut in their income this year by donating a 110 acre parcel of land, just outside of Didsbury to be used for this project.

Usually the Poffenroth's lease out their land to an area farmer, but this year they felt they should donate it to this project, as it was very important to them to help the needy.

"It's a good investment," said Wayne. "It's a nice way to help feed other parts of the world as well."

Not only is this the first year that Stauffer has helped organize this project, but it is also the first year that a hay field has ever been used for this project.

"This is the first hay field for Western Canada (for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank project)," Stauffer said.

The hay was grown, cut, baled, and then hauled away to a local hay exporting company in the region who bought the finished product. Of the money that is raised

from the selling of the hay, almost all of the money is donated directly to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

From the 110 acre parcel of land Stauffer estimated that they would pull off between 8,000 and 9,000 square bales, which means in excess of \$30,000 was raised from this project locally.

"From the money raised there will be about \$5,000 that will go to fertilizer, which was our only cost - as everything else was donated," Stauffer explained.

The money raised on a local level will be matched 4:1 for every \$100 donated. So, in actuality the local hay growing project has helped raise \$125,000 for world hunger.

Proceeds from the cash donations, fundraisers, Foodgrains Sundays, growing projects, cattle sales and individual grain donations, from individual projects across Canada, are sent to the Foodgrains Bank.

As needs are identified, shipments are tendered for Canadian wheat, maize, peas, and canola oil and are purchased "delivered at port" at either Montreal or Vancouver.

The food is used in one of three ways, according to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank:

a) To provide immediate nutrition for people in emergency situations, for example in a country like Ethiopia.

b) To feed people as they rebuild and replant until a new crop is harvested. For example, Kenya or Honduras - 15,000 tonnes of corn arrived in South Africa and is being milled into flour and bagged for Malawi and Mozambique.

This will feed approximately 500,000 people for three months.

c) Food for work programs - This is where people earn 15 pounds of wheat for a day's wages as they work on longer term projects such as irrigation and improving farm land so that in the future people can feed themselves.

This sort of program took place in Afghanistan.

Stauffer says that he was pleased that the local farmers could come together and help out such a good cause, and is determined to have this project run again next year.

For more information on the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, visit www.foodgrainsbank.ca, or toll free at 1-800-665-0377.

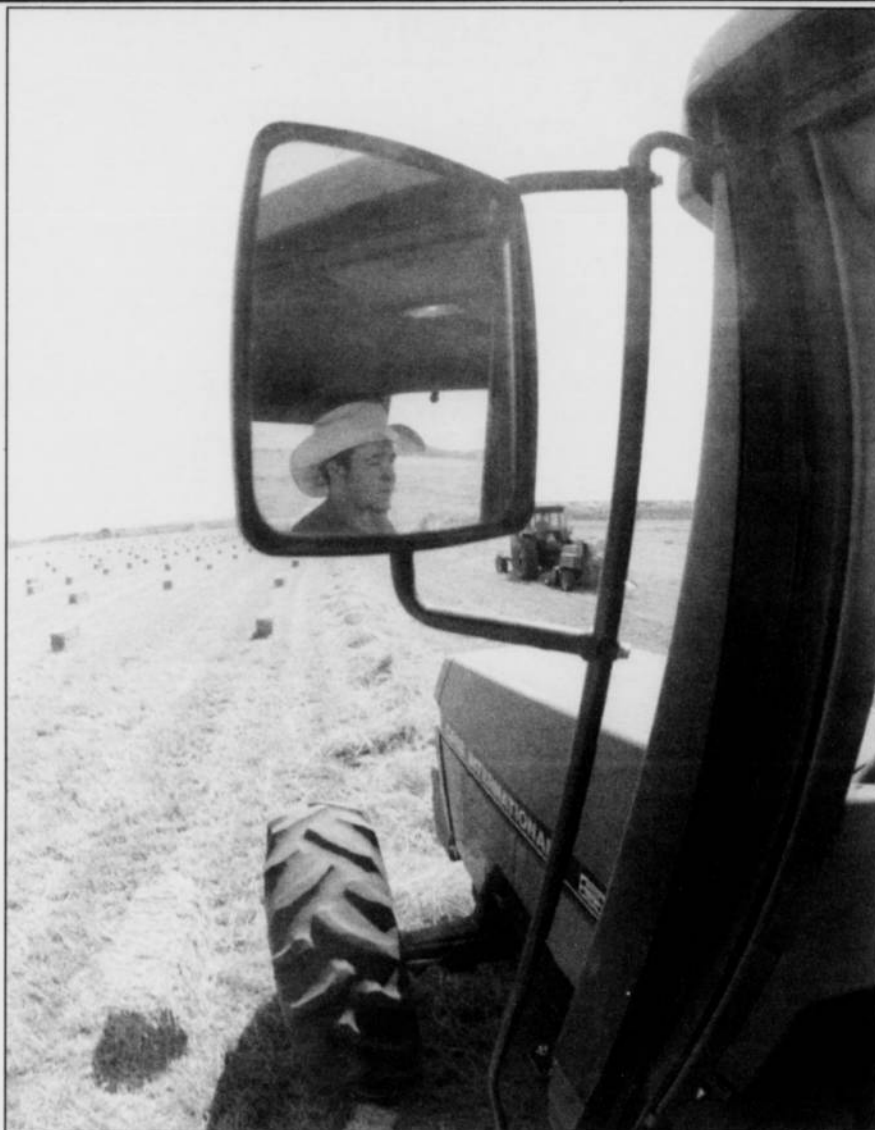


photo by Carla Victor

Tony Stauffer, of Carstairs, is shown above donating his time running one of the many tractors.



Area farmers were busy early last week picking up the bales which will be sold to a local hay exporter, and later the funds donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

photo by Shawne Mohl

NEIGHBORHOOD

At The
Kitchen
Tableby
Noreen Olson

I don't remember where our pickled carrot recipe originated but we have altered it enough over the years that we now think of it as ours. We use extra garlic, fresh dill and we do not pre cook the carrots. The pickles are really very good and people often ask us for the recipe, small jars are given as gifts at Christmas and when Douglas, my sister Donna's seven year old grandson, comes to visit, he starts asking for them before he is out of the car. I don't know how pickling affects the nutritive value of carrots, probably not too badly.

Two favorite nieces helped me plant the garden this Spring and they were so quick and efficient that I could hardly keep up to them. We plant carrots with a seeder and when I was feeling a bit unsure I must have said, "uh, carrots I guess" because boy have we got carrots. Yesterday we thinned another couple of rows and had three gallons of lovely little carrots just the right size to pickle. Three gallons of baby carrots represent a lot of scrubbing so with some trepidation, and with dire warnings from my husband, I topped, tailed, rinsed and dropped the carrots into the automatic washer. They came out beautifully and the washer is just fine thanks. Our daughter Kirsten packed them into sterilized jars, added the required spices and brine and they look lovely. We will probably do more this way. We will have to give Douglas his own jar.

Carrots in the wash machine reminded me of another family story that involved vegetables and laundry equipment. My sister Marjie was a bride and I was about 12 when I visited her for part of the Summer Holidays.

Using our Mom's great big garden and her Mother in laws even bigger garden as an example, Marj had planted more peas than any normal family would ever need. People didn't seem to stake peas then so a pea patch was just that, a great sprawling patch of tangled vines that had to be lifted, turned, sorted and struggled with. It was often wet underneath so the pods were muddy and there were insects and slugs. Nobody had a freezer so the peas had to be canned. You packed seven, quart jars full of peas into a Canner and stoked up the wood stove to bring the water to a

boil for I think, five hours. Mom would do hers in the evening, probably seven to midnight so that the fire was not full blast during the heat of the day. She aimed for four Canners full, or twenty eight quarts, and every jar was a treat.

By the time Marj and I had fought our way through the pea patch we had filled a washtub and our enthusiasm had begun to wane so when her husband told us about a scheme he had heard about we were willing to listen. He said that he had read that if you blanched the pea pods to make them limp and then fed the pea pods through the wringer on your

washer the peas popped out quickly and neatly thereby saving hours of tedious labor. If any one of us had a brain, we would have blanched ten pods and given it a test run, but no, we stoked up the fire, boiled gallons of water, and blanched the whole miserable mess.

Marj had a gas washer, we moved it out to the porch, started it and began to feed peas through the wringer. Most of the peas were crushed within the limp pods creating a green slime that dribbled into the wash machine. The few peas that actually shelled, shot out wildly in all directions sticking to walls, floors and people. The whole thing was a disaster, it was the most appalling mess and Marj and I were alternately laughing and crying when her husband popped in to announce that the Threshing Crew had run into tough grain at the neighbors and would be at our place for supper.

I don't know what she fed them but it was probably not peas.

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by Noreen Olson



photo submitted

Brolsma
earns better
time than
expected

Local Didsburian, Shelly Brolsma, who is also The Didsbury Review's faces reporter, recently completed the "1,000 Peaks Triathlon," held in British Columbia. The race was considered a "half iron man," where Shelly was required to swim, bike, and run long distances. Shelly's goal was to complete the race in at least six hours, but surpassed her goal with a time of five hours and 41 minutes. Shelly, poses with her husband, Marke and one of her daughters, Maggie.

Watch Mars grow
this month

Canadians are encouraged to watch Mars grow and grow in their sky, as the planet of Mars and Earth come within a few million miles of each other, closer than they have ever been before.

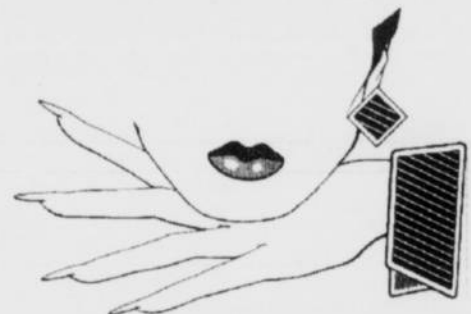
The opportunity to view Mars with the naked eye is a once in a lifetime opportunity for everyone.

This month the Earth is catching up with Mars, an encounter that will culminate in the closest approach between the two planets in recorded history.

The next time Mars may come this close is in 2287.

Due to the ways Jupiters gravity tugs on Mars and perturbs its orbit, astronomers can only be certain that Mars has not come this close to Earth in the last 5,000 years but it may be as long as 60,000 years. The encounter will culminate on August 27th when Mars comes to within 34,649,589 miles and will be (next to the moon) the brightest object in the night sky. It will attain a magnitude of -2.9 and will appear 25.11 arc seconds wide. At a modest 75-power magnification, Mars will look as large as the full moon to the naked eye.

Mars will be easy to spot. At the beginning of August Mars will rise in the east at 10 p.m. and reach its azimuth at about 3 a.m. But by the end of August when the two planets are closest, Mars will rise at nightfall and reach its highest point in the sky at 12:30 a.m.

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Fire bans in place for MVC

by Carla Victor
for The Review

Dry conditions and high fire hazard levels have prompted Mountain View County to issue a fire ban.

Fires are prohibited as of noon, Aug. 1, west of Highway 22, in areas south of Highway 27, to the west county boundary, as well as west of Highway 766, in the area north of Highway 27, to the west county boundary.

At the same time the province has issued a total fire ban for all forested areas.

Mountain View County's Assistant Commissioner Tony Martens said area campgrounds had already issued individual fire bans earlier this week.

"Conditions have been so dry, the fact the forestry had issued their own fire ban and after discussions with Cremona and Sundre fire chiefs we decided it would be best to issue the ban now," said Martens.

He said it will have to rain steadily for the better part of a day or longer before the ban will be lifted.

"We have been very lucky this year we have had a decent spring, it is common for fire bans to be placed much earlier than this," said Martens.

Fines for illegal fires in Mountain View County could cost high as \$1,000, plus the cost of firefighters putting out the flames.

No charcoal briquettes, fire logs or campfires are permitted.

The exceptions are fires which are contained in cooking and heating appliances fuelled by fluids or gases, or fires contained in industrial facilities or on industrial sites approved by a forest officer.

Any fire permits issued in these areas are now void and no new fire permits will be issued until the ban is lifted.

Campfires are not allowed at any campgrounds.

Sundre and Cremona have also issued similar fire bans, whereas the towns of Olds and Didsbury have not felt it necessary to issue any fire bans yet.

In Olds and Didsbury, fires in fire pits are still allowed.



photo by Shawne Mohl

Enjoying Summer Fun Camp

The Summer Fun Camp, held a number of activities last week, including rollerblading behind the curling rink. Above, Jacy Arndt-Whitfield, concentrates hard as he attempts to keep his balance rollerblading last week. The Summer Fun Camp is set to go for another three weeks, with a different activity planned each week. For more information contact the Town of Didsbury at 335-3391.

Olds Legion notes

by Marge St. Clair

Entertainment

Aug. 8 - Moonshine Ridge
Aug. 22 - Don & Terri Guenther

Seniors Luncheons Thurs.
Aug. 14 & Thurs. Aug. 28
Tues. Aug. 5 - 7:00 p.m.

Fiddlers Jamboree - For a great start to the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo, this is a must.

Thurs. Aug. 7 - After the parade a delicious Roast Beef Buffet awaits you.

Fri. Aug. 8 - A "Ukrainian Buffet

Tues. Aug. 12
Seniors Cash Casino
Calgary - Bus leaves Legion at 10:00 a.m.

Coming Events
Every Mon. - Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.

Every Wed. - Bingo at 7:15 p.m.

Every Thurs. - Bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Every Fri. - Buffet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Horse Races/Meat Draws 5:30 p.m.
More info is available by phoning 556-6406.

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- \$115,900 2 bedroom duplex in Didsbury, close to hospital, great location
- \$118,900 Newer ½ duplex, 3 bedroom oak cabinets in Didsbury
- \$119,900 Newer ½ duplex, 4 bedrooms, oak cabinets & trim in Didsbury
- \$119,900 3 bedroom, 1232 sf bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, in Didsbury
- \$124,900 Huge lot, 3 bedroom, suite on lower level in Didsbury
- \$138,900 Renovated older home, hardwood, new ceramic tile, single attached garage, Didsbury
- \$134,900 1120 sf bungalow, 5 bedrooms, single garage, near schools in Didsbury **REDUCED**
- \$139,900 Cozy older classic home, major upgrades, nicely treed lot, in Didsbury
- \$146,500 Great family home, 2+1 bedrooms, bi-level near schools in Didsbury
- \$153,500 1500 sq ft bungalow, hardwood floors, triple garage in Didsbury
- \$155,900 5 bedroom 4 level split home in Didsbury, 2000 sf of developed living space
- \$162,000 5 bedroom home, double attached garage on 2 lots in Didsbury
- \$183,500 5 bedroom home, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, large lot, in Didsbury **REDUCED**
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You say tomato, I say Heirloom

When was the last time you bit into a tomato from the store that actually tasted like a tomato?

If you're like Didsbury gardener, Maureen Hoffman, chances are the experience has left you feeling fruitless. "They just don't have any taste to them at all," says Hauffman, formerly from British Columbia. "Back there, a tomato tasted like a tomato."

Despite her preference in tomato-growing climates, Hoffman and her family have decided to make the best of Alberta and Alberta tomatoes by growing their own

Heirloom variety plants. "I've been growing them for two years now...it's not your usual tomato plant and they might not be disease-free, but they produce the best tasting tomatoes by far," says Hauffman.

Like most dedicated gardeners, Hoffman starts her plants indoors from seeds she purchases either on-line or through seed catalogues she collects each spring.

"I start my seeds by about mid March and hope for the best. I have about 49 plants right now...it's a bit of a jungle out there."

With so many plants to take

care of, Hoffman has no choice but to enlist the help of some family members. "I get them watering the plants and helping out from time to time. My family calls it my obsession, but I really do enjoy it."

I've got them all trained now to watch out for the weather, especially when there's hail. Some of my better plants are in big containers that they pull onto the covered patio when it gets really bad out."

So far the growing season has been about average for the Heirlooms. "You need really hot, dry weather for most of these plants to thrive."

It's been hot, but up until

I've been growing them for two years now...it's not your usual tomato plant and they might not be disease-free, but they produce the best tasting tomatoes by far,"

Maureen Hoffman,
local grower

now, the nights have been too cool.

They are pretty sensitive. Everything has to be just right for them to grow and bloom properly.

Over the next few months, Hoffman will spend much of her time pinching off some of the plant's blossoms to channel more of the nutrients to the fruit.

"It's a lot of work, but I like it. I freeze a lot of what I store...we still have some in our freezer from last year. They are good anytime."

Once you eat a homegrown tomato, you won't want to go back to the store-bought ones."

Family visits home after working at Mexico Mission

"Home is wherever your family is...where those whom love you are. It can be anywhere."

Greg and Shelli Neufeld and family live those words everyday, especially since returning from their latest stint as missionaries in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico on June 28th. "We've been gone for two years and eight months," says Greg Neufeld who works with a youth program at one of the Christian churches in Hermosillo.

"Our main goal is to help our neighbors come to know God and Christ. There's nothing that beats that, really."

It's a privilege to work with these people."

The Neufelds began their missionary work in Mexico approximately four years ago and since then have been back twice.



Greg, Shelli, Talso, Annelise and Caleb Neufeld

"The mission requires that you come back and stay in contact with your Church (Zion Evangelical Missionary) and your home culture," explains Greg.

The family will be returning to Mexico in January to continue their work.

Greg says being father to three children (Talson - 5 years, Annelise - 2 years, and Caleb - 1 year) reiterates the importance of staying focused with his work and inspires both Shelli and himself to continue the mission. "I hope our children gain a better world view and see the value in putting their faith above location...you do have to give up the more material

things, but it's all worth it."

While away, Greg and Shelli have kept in contact with their friends and family through regularly sent correspondence, calls and letters. "We also maintain correspondence with the Evangelical Free Church of Canada Mission."

That is the body that we work through when we're in Mexico," explains Greg. "Our philosophy is to serve in the birth and growth of healthy churches internationally."

Greg is quick to point out that the sacrifices he and his family have made living and working in Mexico are not solitary.

Shortly before leaving for

Canada, the Neufelds had the opportunity to meet the new Pastor of the Church they work at in Hermosillo.

"His name is Luis Carlos Buitirri and before coming to serve at the Church he and his wife lived in a tarpaper and brick shack with a tin roof in order to help people in this one area. It's amazing because it gets so very hot; 40 - 45 degrees in the summer."

It's this kind of dedication and commitment that keeps the Neufeld family together serving Christ. "Helping others come to know Christ makes me feel successful...! wouldn't be surprised if we did this indefinitely."

Anglican church prepares for vacation bible school

Looking for something interesting, fun, enlightening, inspiring and educational for your kids to do this month?

While the order may seem tall to some, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church has the solution with their upcoming Vacation Bible School being held August 11-15th.

"We have so much for the kids to do," says Organizer,

Coline Bettson.

"There's drama, reading, math, writing journals, tons of crafts and music."

Coline's husband, Reverend Bob Bettson, will lead the group with spiritual readings and teachings from the Bible. "It's free learning cooperatively and intergenerationally."

Unique to the Anglican Church's summer Bible school

is the fact that it is open to all age groups.

"It seems to work out just fine," says Bettson. "We use the buddy system."

At the beginning of the week we pair up the older children with the younger ones, so everyone is taken care of and feels safe. It seems to work really well."

Children are not the only



Children enjoy themselves at last year's bible school

ones to which age has not limit.

"My mother will be there helping out with some of the readings too. She's 85," says Coline.

Anyone wishing to register for St. Cyprian's Vacation Bible School can call the Bettson's at 335-9123 or simply attend in person on Monday, August 11th.



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NEIGHBORHOOD

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: My son and his girlfriend have been talking about getting engaged, but he's worried about the high divorce rate that threatens every new marriage and asked me how he could lower the risk. What advice would you have given?

DR. DOBSON: The answer to that question could go 600 different ways, but I'll be content to offer just one suggestion. You need to explain to your son how women are different from men and how that uniqueness will affect his marriage.

It concerns what might be called "differing assumptions." Many men come into marriage laboring under the mistaken idea that their wives are going to be their cheerleaders, who will take care of the children and expect nothing in return. They believe that their greatest and perhaps only responsibility is to make money and to succeed professionally, even if it requires 12 hours a day to do it.

The assumption of women, on the other hand, is that their marriage will be a wonderfully romantic affair. They anticipate candlelit dinners and walks in the rain and evenings of soul-to-soul conversations. Both of these expectations are illusions that bump along for a few years until they finally collide. Workaholic men and Cinderella women often destroy each other.

I strongly urge fathers to tell their adolescent and college-age boys that girls are incurable romantics and that it will not be enough for them as husbands to be successful in their professional pursuits. That would have been sufficient in decades past. Today, something more is expected. If they are going to have strong marriages and families, they must reserve time and energy for the marital relationship, talking together and treating each other as sweethearts.

This is the advice that I would like to give to every engaged or newly married couple: A simple understanding of these "differing assumptions" could prevent many painful divorces. I think you should share it with your son.

* * * * *

QUESTION: Teenage rebellion has hit our home at last. My 15-year-old son's rotten attitude just went from bad to worse! How do I get him through the "rapids" of adolescence without rocking the boat any more than absolutely necessary?

DR. DOBSON: First of all, you need to recognize that the trial you're facing is "common to man." Adolescent revolt is hormonally driven and occurs in the best of families. When hostility and rebellion begin to appear, how do you keep your boys (and girls) from blowing up and doing something stupid? I've addressed that subject in the past, but let me offer a recent finding that I haven't shared before.

The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health surveyed 11,572 teenagers to determine which factors were most helpful in preventing harmful behavior, such as violence, suicide, substance abuse, early sexual behavior and teen pregnancy. Here's what the researchers found: The presence of parents is beneficial at four key times of the day: in early morning, after school, dinnertime and bedtime. When that regular contact is combined with other shared activities between parents and kids, the most positive outcome is achieved. The researchers also observed that adolescents who felt a sense of connection with their parents (feelings of warmth, love and caring) were least likely to engage in harmful behavior.

Some of my readers might be asking, "How can I be with my teenagers morning, noon and night? I have altogether too much work to do." Well, you simply have to decide what is most important to you at this time. It won't matter as much a few years down the road, but your availability right now could make the difference for your child between surviving or plunging off the cliff.

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Aug. 6

The Farmers Market is open from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Curling Rink

Fri. Aug. 8

All Cribbage players will meet at the 5-0 Centre ready to begin at 7:00 p.m.

Mon. Aug. 11-15

This is the week of Vacation Bible School at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Please register your children by phoning 335-9123.

Aug. 15, 16, 17

The Annual Fair & Rodeo starts today, be sure you take your entries for the Bench Fair to the Curling Rink from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. Morning, the Didsbury Elks & Royal Purple Ladies will be doing the Annual "Toonie" Community breakfast in the Elks Hall from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All proceeds will be directed to the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research (ISTAR). The parade will start at 11:00 a.m., form up and judging at 10:00 a.m. on 15th Ave., west of Hi Ho. All the rodeo events, entertainment and dance will be at the new rodeo grounds NW of town.

Mon. Aug. 18

The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church will start the Annual "Five Day Club" for children 5-12 years of age today. Most of the clubs are held outdoors and there is always a soccer club for children ages 8-12 yrs., this year at Westglen Soccer Field. Outdoor sessions are held at different homes around town. All the details are available by phoning 335-3629.

Thurs. Aug. 14

Time is getting short to reserve your seat with Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for the Seniors Bus Trip to the sites in Torrington etc. Will also tell you that on Fri. Aug. 29 there will be a Cash Casino trip to

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Annual Fair and Rodeo approaches

Calgary with the bus leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m.

Ongoing events...

These hot days are taking a toll on the water supply and all town residents are being asked to limit their lawn watering, even numbered houses on even days & odd numbered houses on odd days of the month. This is on a voluntary basis for now.

The Summer Fun Program has four great themes for August, which includes a trip to the Calgary Zoo.

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We celebrated one hundred years of faith July 25-27, 2003. The church and its grounds became a beehive of activity as campers, friends and family began to assemble Friday evening. Many memories, joys and tears were shared as people perused the excellent pictorial display assembled by Kathy Peters. Her work recorded events spanning the entire 100-year period. Vintage vehicles, machines, hymnbooks and Bibles were also on display inviting further reminiscing. A book of individual faith stories was also compiled for this event.

Many relationships were renewed and reviewed along with new introductions. By the time of the Saturday evening meal the crowd had swelled to over 450 people. An evening of fabulous music and energetic praise ensued highlighted by an alumni choir of nearly 60 voices. There were contributions by all ages including a particularly moving creation presented by Joanne Peters, Denise Derksen and Lorna

Brown. This was indeed a very special time of sharing.

The Sunday morning service attempted to summarise 100 years into 2 1/2 hours. An overflowing sanctuary was led through recognition of past leaders with special remembrance of those already home with the Lord. Presentation of flowers as special thank you for Lydia Derksen's 53 years of immaculate service as pianist/organist was most deservedly made. Note was also made of the longest serving members, Lena Klassen and Gordon Dyck members since 1941 and our eldest member John Loewen who was born in 1908. Henry Goerzen presented his speciality, historical vignettes, nestled amongst beautiful congregational singing and another appearance by the alumni choir. Former pastors, Dave Letkemann, Norman Bergen, Menno Epp and Werner Froese reflected upon the weekend, its purpose of celebrating God's movement through Bergthal for 100 years

and also the richness of diversity and unity that have characterised this congregation. The Spirit of God has flowed strongly here. This body has been blessed through disagreements, changes, healing, learning and many calls to ministry and missions. That which has not divided has made us stronger. Thanks be to God!

The celebration continued in fellowship over the noon meal. Dave Epp provided an informative cemetery tour. This concluded with an unveiling of a memorial stone cairn with brass sculpturing hand crafted by Eldon Neufeld and commemorating the lives of Abraham and Elizabeth (Henrichs) Neufeld, Gerhard and Helena (Weibe) Neufeld and Jacob C. and Katharina (Hiebert) Neufeld.

The weekend of celebration and reflection closed as people started to make their ways home.

May the spirit of this time follow each person as we look to God to continue working in us and through us.

MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

Lodge welcomes new residents

by Annie Caush

Hope all are surviving our hot weather. Some really enjoy it while others prefer it more moderate. It's impossible to please everyone.

Here at the Lodge we are taking things slower but have been on several trips. One was with Carstairs on the Big Bus to the Trochu Arboretum and Three Hills Museum. They took a picnic lunch along and reported a good time. A number of us were able to go to Carstairs for their Beef and Barley Days Parade. They had an excellent parade and we enjoyed dinner and entertainment at the Chinook Winds Lodge after. The weather was ideal - not too hot.

One day last week quite a good group travelled to Bearberry and had dinner out there. They came home via Innisfail and enjoyed the drive.



The July Birthday Party had for entertainment Martin and Melody Nervloet and their children and some other family members.

They sang some lovely songs for us as well as playing their instruments. A lovely afternoon. Thanks all. Those celebrating July birthdays are Bernice

Bliss, Eileen Couch, Lena Luft, Sophia and Horace Morphy, Harold Wilson and the correspondent. Best wishes all!

Since our last news we have welcomed several new residents.

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It's time to move forward



Important Information from Alberta's Health Employers about a Contract with Registered Nurses

Alberta's Registered Nurses work hard and provide quality care to their patients, every day.

But right now the nurses' union is blocking a new contract and has threatened an illegal strike.

An independent mediator has been working since April to resolve contract issues between the United Nurses of Alberta and Alberta's health employers. His final report was released last week and the nurses' union moved immediately to reject it.

While Alberta's health employers have concerns with some of the mediator's recommendations, we believe it's time for reasonable compromise. We are prepared to accept the report, because overall it will result in a contract that's good for patient care, improves flexibility and recognizes nurses.

Flexibility for Better Patient Care

- The new contract would allow better scheduling of nursing shifts on evenings, nights and weekends to enable appropriate patient care around the clock.
- It would provide greater flexibility in temporarily reassigning nurses to other work sites during emergencies, or for specific operational requirements - such as reducing diabetic waiting lists, patient education or specialized services such as cardiology. Nurses would be given five days notice except in an emergency, and orientation to the new workplace would be mandatory.

Recognizes Nurses

- The new contract would increase salaries over the next three years, ensuring Alberta's nurses remain among the highest paid in Canada.
- It would include an innovative program that gives greater flexibility to retiring nurses and allows new nurses to gain experience at the same time.

It's Time for a Fair and Reasonable Compromise

During mediation, Alberta's health employers didn't get everything we wanted to improve the delivery of health care. For example, the contract still includes barriers to bringing new nurses into the system quickly and efficiently - and new language in the contract around scheduling could sharply increase the number of union grievances. But Alberta's health employers accept that the process was fair and independent, and that mediation is about compromise.



It's time to sign a new contract that works as hard as our nurses.

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OBITUARIES

CAMERON - Margaret Helen (nee Hunter) 1909 - 2003 - It is with great sadness that the family of Margaret Helen Cameron announces her passing on July 19, 2003. At the time of her death, she had resided at the Rockyview Lodge in Crossfield. Following a brief illness, Margaret passed away, surrounded by her loving family. She spent the last three weeks in Unit 72, Foothills Hospital, and Crossbow Care West, where she received loving care. Many thanks to all the staff who cared for Margaret. Margaret was born in Salem, Oregon on November 8, 1909. In 1918 she moved with her parents to the homestead on the Dog Pound Creek. She lived in this community until moving to Crossfield Manor/Lodge in 1985. Margaret was predeceased by her husband Angus, parents Jim and Zena Hunter of Dog Pound, grandson Bradley Bowhay of Regina, daughter-in-law Jenny Cameron and son-in-law Ken Eichel. She is survived by her children Janet (Don) Bowhay of Airdrie, Angie (George) McBain of Cochrane and Cremona, Rita (John) Green of Nanton, Kathie Eichel of Calgary, Jim Cameron of Dog Pound, and Ross Cameron of Calgary; 21 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Irene Kelly of Regina; as well as many cousins and their families. A memorial service was held in the Cremona Community Hall on Monday, July 28, at 2:00 p.m., with the Reverend Lois Birnie officiating and Sharon Bowman as pianist. A private graveside service was held in Carstairs. Memorial tributes in Margaret's memory may be made to the Dog Pound Bluebird Ladies (c/o R. Judd, RR 2, Crossfield, AB, T0M 0S0), Rocky View Lodge Memorial Fund (Box 159, Crossfield, AB, T0M 0S0), or a charity of one's choice. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury.

NEUFELD - Erna Neufeld was born on September 9, 1928 to Albert and Anna Foth in a small village called Gombin, Poland. Erna's ancestors, with a small group of Mennonites, settled in the delta of the River Wistula in Poland when the majority of Mennonites settled and farmed in Russia. Erna was the eldest of three children. They spoke Plattdeutsch at home and high German in church. At one year of age, Erna and her parents moved to Luwewek (a Lutheran village) where her father worked for several years. In 1935, they moved to Wymyschle, a German speaking Mennonite village. Erna's memories of her childhood in Wymyschle were very happy. She started school at seven years of age already knowing how to read. She loved history and geography but hated math. World War II began in September 1939 and Erna spent her eleventh birthday in the cellar as the shelling and bombing commenced. This began her adolescent years - times of fear, horror and confusion. The family became separated when Erna's father was drafted. The events of these terrible years were indelibly imprinted on her memory and not lightly recalled. At fifteen years of age, she volunteered as a nurse's aid in a German field hospital looking after soldiers with head wounds. The family was separated from their father for six years during which time they endured many harrowing experiences including being refugees. They were miraculously reunited in Germany when Erna was 19 years old. Her sister Ingrid was born as they waited to emigrate to Canada. They left Europe in November 1948, sailing to Montreal on the ship Scythia. They rode a train to Calgary and were greeted by other family members who had come to Canada earlier. Erna had taken some English classes in her teens and could understand it quite well but was not fluent speaking it. What an incredible time of learning and adjusting to a totally different life in Canada. She worked as a maid in several different homes and then for Model Dairies for 7 years. She met Walter at church in Calgary and they were engaged on Christmas Eve in 1955. They got married on March 8, 1956 at the Mission Covenant Church in Calgary. Erna had started nurse's training but had to quit when she married Walter. They built a new house in Calgary and then after 2 years bought the home farm from Grandpa Neufeld, east of Didsbury where she lived for the rest of her life. Erna was really a city girl and when she became a farmer's wife, the adjustments were incredible. However, with her strong determination and ingenuity, she mastered many practical skills such as cooking, baking, canning, sewing, gardening, butchering and various types of handwork often staying up late into the night to accomplish these tasks. Three daughters were born to Walter and Erna - Karen, Vera and Heidi. Erna was an avid gardener, enjoyed needlework and was deeply involved with and loved by her 8 grandchildren. She worked as a nurse's aid in the Didsbury Nursing Home for 18 years where she gained a reputation for running when most people walked. Erna accepted Jesus Christ as her Saviour and Lord at 21 years of age at the East Olds Baptist Church and she was baptized at the Linden Mennonite Brethren Church in August 1950. From this day until she died, Erna's faith in Jesus Christ was steady and unwavering, carrying her strongly through even the ravages of cancer. She is deeply loved and mourned by many including her daughters Karen (Charles) Cox, their children Matthew (Becky Jo), Becky Anne, Joel and Jared; Vera (Miles) Parker their children Megan and Jordan; Heidi (Lowell) Grasse, and children Lukas and Levi; her mother Anna Foth; brother Bernhard (Elsie) Foth and families; sister Ingrid (George) Frede and families. She was predeceased by her father Albert Foth and her husband Walter Neufeld. In loving memory of our Mom and Grandma, your family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Olds Koinonia Christian School or the Olds Hospital Palliative Care Unit c/o Olds Funeral Home Bay 2, 5303 - 50 Ave. Olds, AB, T4H 1P5.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS. Journeyman and Supervisors. E/I Contractor has full-time, long term maintenance positions available. Minimum requirements: certified instrumentation journeyman; extensive experience in a service truck environment; strong maintenance background in oil and gas; team player who excels in service and is committed to safety. Opportunities for relocation (assistance provided). Contact: ronm@pyramidcorporation.com. Fax 780-955-4582. Direct line: 780-955-4460. **awna**

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Evelyn Isobel Clarke who died on July 11, 2003. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 6, 2003 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good, Barrister & Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representatives

at Suite 105, Lower Level Victoria Square Mall, 2034-19th Avenue, Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

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33 PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call The Family Law Centre to understand your rights and obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options and offer smart and proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets and defend your child custody and access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate smart". Toll free 1-866-879-3529.

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Clubs

5 day Clubs and Soccer Clubs sponsored by ZEMC (Zion Evangelical Missionary Church) and Child Evangelism Fellowship. Dates are August 18 - 22. 335-3629 for details.

Bus Trip

Bring A Friend... Thursday, August 14/03. We're going to: Torrington Gopher Museum, St. Ann's Ranch, Dry Island Buffalo Jump, Arboretum at Trochu, Good and Plenty Restaurant - Carbon. Bring a bag lunch. Cost \$20.00 includes all admissions & supper. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 9:30 a.m. Please call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSBURY

Bus Trip

Friday, August 29 going to Cash Casino, Calgary. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m. Please call Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

Vacation Bible School

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church will be holding its annual Vacation Bible School from Monday August 11 to Friday August 15th at the church hall, 2037 24 Ave. Children of all ages are welcome to this program which runs from 9 a.m. to noon. To register call 335-9123 or just come on the Monday and register on the spot.

CARSTAIRS

Vacation Bible School

Carstairs Bancroft United Church is presenting "The Story of David" for its Vacation Bible School this year. It will run August 5 - 8, 2003 from 1-4 p.m. Come join us for the week. Everyone is welcome! To register, call Ruth Roedler at 337-2483.

CREMONA

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES

RESOURCE ASSOCIATION Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. No meetings in July otherwise meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks for the summer. Meetings will resume in September. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are now accepting registrations into a educational and social program for children 3 to 5 years old. The new 2 1/2 hour classes will operate Tues./Thurs. mornings, starting Tues. Feb. 25/03. For more info or register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the 1st, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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